FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1846.

General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men -- An adjourned Meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House, Friday Evening, 19th March, instant, at 7; o'clock. By order, THEO. E. TOMLINSON, Chairman.

T. R. McDonough, Secretaries. Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday

ought to be sent in before 10 o'clock on Saturday evening. as the Publication Office of this paper is not open on Subscribers in the city who do not receive this paper at an early hour are requested to leave word at the office, as our arrangements are such as enable all the carriers to get through their routes before seven o'clock. Carriers falling to accomplish this will be required to give up

their routes. Persons wishing The Tribune left at their dwellings or places of business regularly every morning will please leave their address at the Publishing Office, or send a note through the Post Office. Terms, Nine Cents a week

payable to the Carrier. cial and Money Matters; Marine Journal, &c.

New-Hampshire Election.

We have returns enough to render it nearly cer tain that the Loco-Focos are defeated in their Eastern stronghold-that there is no choice for Gover nor or Member of Congress-and that the Legislature is probably (though not certainly) hostile to the Texas Iniquity. The Boston Atlas sums up all the votes returned as follows:

CONGRESS. Nov. 1845. Gov. March 1846.
Counties. Woodbury. All others. Williams. All others.
Rockingham, 18 t'ws.2159 1791. 1599 2266.
Hillaboro'. 12 towns. 1511 2180. 2165 2877
Merrimack, 21 towns. 2869 2407. 3702 3090
Belknap, 5 towns. 853 768 1189 1050
Graftou, 12 towns. 890 1298. 1287 1088
Graftou, 12 towns. 890 1298. 1287 1088 Cheshire, 15 towns .. 1005 1671 1340 Sullivan, 3 towns.... 441 471..... 499 Strafford, 3 towns... 411 1247..... 668 Total, 89 towns. 10,119 11,833 12.440 15.008 Maj. against Woodbury 1,714. Do. Williams 2,568. Loco loss from Nov......854.

As Woodbury was beaten over 2,000 votes last November, there can be hardly a doubt that Williams is beaten now, though we cannot expect to do so well in the upper as the lower half of the State. House of Representatives.
Whigs. Indepen's

Rockingham County 19 Merrimack
Hillsboro
Strafford
Cheshire
Grafton
Sullivan
Belknap do...... 6 do......19 do..... do..... 3

Here are as many Whigs and Independents as were chosen from the whole State last year, with heart of the State: Correspondence of the Atlas.

CONCORD, March 11th, 3 o'clock, P. M. Notwithstanding the unfavorable result in this town, we have good reason to hope that Loco-Focoism is prostrate in New-Hampshire, in the largest vote that has probably ever been given in the State. I give you below all the returns that I have been able to gather below all the returns that I have been able to game; since the morning. They come in slowly, and so immediately before the leaving of the cars, that I have hardly time to prepare the returns. You will I presume, incorporate all I give you below with your table of the votes. Around here we learn of Loos-Food losses of mombers of the House in all directions, and thus far not a single gain, and think Williams is probably beaten five hundred or a thousand votes, and that there is more than and votes, and that there is more toan an even Correspondence of the Boston Post, (Loco.)

the vote of the town was thrown for Pierce, you will recollect. In some of the towns in this vicinity we adversaries.

have gained—say 40 in Hopkinton, 22 in Chichester. In

New Hampton we lose 40 from November, which argues badly for Berry's neighborhood in Grafton and Belknap.

Our regret that the House of Representatives reunderstand, was drawn up with great care and tent force, and embodies propositions which will not be landless man 160 acres of Public Land outright and leave all the lands subject to unlimited speculation and monopoly, would, if successful, afford a little present gratification and possibly relief at the expense of infinite miseries and privation in the future. Nearly all the Landless are needy; many of them are improvident; not a few are dissipated. To offer each a quarter section of Public Land as a free gift with liberty to sell the fee simple to any one, would handreds, and thus to monopolize Counties instead | larly appointed Ward Committee. Any other course of Townships. All this ground has been gone over is obviously a dangerous one. once in the case of the Military Bounty Lands which cost the soldiers an ample consideration in fatigue. privation and blood, and were in good part sold by them for a twentieth part of their value. Ten years after they were granted or drawn, not one of the soldiers in ten held an acre of these Lands-probably few of them held any at all. To give every body who chooses a quarter section outright of the National Domain, with liberty to dispose of it and come again, is in effect to squander that great Inheritance more wastefully than hitherto. We are sure the Reformers would never consent to this; certainly we could not

The News by the next Steamer We are informed that if the Telegraph Company in its XXth volume. between Boston and Hartford have their wires in readiness on the arrival of the steamer at Boston, they will transmit for the use of the public a brief summary of the news. If this summary should reach New York before the Express which brings on the entire news it will produce rather a feverish anxiety for the full intelligence which will follow. The Telegraph news will be of the nature of a Newspaper Bulletin-a kind of advertisement of the forthcoming Extra Tribune with the full markets and details. If any thing by the Telegraph should reach the City in advance we will immediately issue an Extra. will furnish gretis to all who call for it at the

"Isms' and 'Ologies'-Repeal. The Express quotes a part of a recent article on

ments as follows

"Two principles we understand to be here set forth by The Tribune—first, that Ireland is not starving enough yet to convert the rist fund into potatoes, corn or make—and second, that supplying money from the United States so foster spittation or create insurrection in Ireland, certainly to sever the union of the British Empire there, is founded on manifest Justice." We take ground against both of these positions.

"When a nation is starving to the extent that Sir Robert Peel deems it necessary to shandow the whole system

"When a nation is starving to the extended whole system ert Peel deems it necessary to abandon the whole system of agricultural protection, for its especial relief, and when there has been a transition of a Ministry on account of it, we should think it proceen that such a state of things exthere has been a transition of a state of things exwe should think it process that such a state of things exlated as made it necessary to supply the imperative
wants of man and of nature before O'Conneil was supplied of a rint fund was raised to support a set of vagabout politicians in Ireland and America. Again, we
have never seen any demonstration that half the money
extorted here from the hard working Irishmen ever
wont to Ireland, or ever got clear of the sticking hands
of the home demagogues that raise it."

Now let us state our opinions once more, and see

if the Express can understand them: The People of Ireland, nine tenths of the whole number, ardently desire the Repeal of her Legislative Union with Great Britain-not a severance of the Union of the British Empire," but a restoration of the Tribuae Reporter—Comments of the Press; The
Seneca Indians and the Ogden Land Co.; The Excise
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Question: Effects of the Testif. for the Excise of the Testif. Question; Effects of the Tariff, &c. Fourth Page-A own making. We cannot regard this otherwise noble Poem by John G. Whittier; News Items; Commerthan as a pulpably just demand, and its concession as certain to result in great practical benefits to Ireland without real injury to Great Britain. We cannot see why an ancient Kingdom, having a population of Eight Millions, of a different race and faith from the English, should not have a Legislature of its own as well as a modern colony of one-tenth its population like Canada, or Jamaica with still less We should regard the abstract right with less inter. est if we did not feel morally certain that its concession would lead to great practical meliorations in the condition of the People.

But the Irish Millions are nearly all poor; the soil which God gave for their sustenance having been violently wrested from them by a robber band, who compel them to cultivate it on such terms that three fourths of the produce enures to those who do noth ing and are legitimately entitled to nothing. Thus impoverished, the Irish solicit aid in their ardnous in the House of Lords. If a new election is ordered he struggle against a devouring Aristocracy which robs them and with a portion of the proceeds hires sol. diers to shoot them if they openly resist. They ask this aid of all who sympathize with their sufferings and their efforts, and the appeal has not been made in vain. Thousands-generally poor mer, but still able and willing to give to such a cause-have con tributed; and the proceeds have been sent to Ire and, there to aid in enlightening, uniting and animating the People in their giant enterprise of bloodless he was lead to oppose the movement in the favor of the Revolution

Now it is quite probable that some demagogues and false-hearted men have busied themselves in the Repesl cause in order to subserve their own selfish ends. We do not know that this could have been helped; we do not remember that any good cause. sundry good spots yet to bear from-Carroll Co. Religious, Political or other, was ever exempt from and parts of Cheshire and Sullivan. We can't help this sort of aid. But that the great majority of Rebelieving the Legislature will come out right. The pealers are deeply in earnest, and that the cause Atlas states the net Loco loss at 50 to 60-(count itself is an eminently good one, we can no more ing each change two loss.) The following letters doubt than we can our own existence. And, incontain the latest advices from each party in the stead of creating insurrection in Ireland, we believe it has tended to prevent insurrection there. The hope of peaceful release from bondage has relaxed the arm of many a sufferer whom Despair would have driven to bloodshed. And we believe the mended and his letter addressed to the co time is surely approaching when England will be I give you impelled to concede to Ireland a domestic Legisla lature. Say you this is improbable! How long since the Repeal of the Corn Laws seemed equally improbable? It is hard to resist the earnest and persevering demands of a People. At farthest, the next great War in which England is involved wil compel her to do justice to Ireland.

-Now the fears expressed by those who neve chance his friends have lost the House. But, of course, there not sufficient to warrant more than a conjecture. It is, however, a good sign for us, that such strong Loco towns as Henniker, Epsom, and Goffstown, have together given them a net loss of over sixty votes, and that out of Concord, so far as heard from they stand comparatively as hading at least as they did in November, when there was a majority against Woodbury of 2198 votes. those funds are squandered or misapplied—their thind suggestions that they ought to be directed to the relief of the Irish poor, &c. &c. seem to us dictated by the spirit of him who is recorded in Scripture as querying. "Why was this waste of olument the bill to erect the new County of Conewango."

The Committee of the Whole when through the Auction Bill, which as amended was reported to the Senate and the report laid on the table. The same committee reported progress upon the bill to erect the new County of Conewango. Yesterday we elected one Demorrate Reprosentative of the six, Jacob Carter, by two majority Balloted again all the forenoon; the polls closed and vote declared at 1; no choice; three of our candidates falling only 10 behind, in consequence of our own men cutting tickets; 1223 votes east—as many, almost, as yesterday. At it again, at this time, with a fair chance to elect three of the remaining five. benefactions in that respect with those of the enemaining five.
In the State, I fear we have failed to elect the Governor and M. C. although by a smaller majority than was cast against Woodbury in November. Woodbury will run within four or five hundred of Williams, I think.—The chances that we have carried the Legislature are in our favor, notwithstanding a loss (reported) of six representatives in Portsmouth. We have just received recarried the proper constituted there through which American contributions can securely reach those whom resentatives in Portsmouth. We have just received returns from some ten or twelve towns in Belknap and Grafton Countributions can securely reach those whom they were intended to relieve. But, whenever or by the Western mails. I have not time to add them up now. In Barnstead we gain 390 from March last, when the contributions of Repealers with those of their these for the contributions of the contributio

As to Sir Robert Peel's strait, we don't believe a word of it. He belongs by descent to the Cotton Lords of England, whose interests are at war with those of the Landlords, and he seizes the favorable. badly for Berry's neighborhood in Gratton and sekrasp.

In Gilmanton 20 or 30 gain from last March, &c. &c.

Thus you will porceive that we both gain and lose on the March vote. Having the 1100 for Steele to "go and come" upon, perhaps we shall finally find Williams to be elected, particularly if this own County can make 3 or 100 gain, as it is able to do. Yours in haste, WM.F. HILL. interest. No one who has read his late Speech can interest. No one who has read his late Speech can lu relation to the support of poor in Otsego. doubt that his change is dictated by considerations lying far back of the Scareity panic of last Autumn. What 'demonstration' that the Repeal funds are fused to print the Memorial of the National Reform- properly applied has been sought by the Express. ers for a radical change in our Public Land System. or would satisfy it, we know not. It suffices us that has already been expressed. That memorial, we those who have contributed to those funds are con-

-Once more the Express exhorts us to eschew treated with contempt when the People shall have all 'isms,' 'pathies,' and 'ologies,' and 'stick to heard and comprehended them. We regret this Whig principles. With due thanks for the advice, slight the more, because the House is manifestly in | we must take the course dictated by our own con want of that very information which this memorial victions. The Tribune is not a paper of the one would have supplied. Messrs. McConnell of Ala. idea, school, and cannot be surrendered wholly to postponed until 1st April. and JOHNSON of Tenn. evidently suppose they are party politics. We must strive to do what good we acting in accordance with the purpose of the Na- may in every direction, and especially to stand forth tional Reformers in proposing to make a gift of 160 the advocate of depressed Right against triumphant acres of Public Lands in fee simple to every landless | Power. Whether we are more or less serviceable citizen who will claim it. But they could not be to our party on this account, we cannot stop to calmore utterly mistaken. The Reformers demand culate; but since those who dislike our notions and that all monopoly of and speculation in the ways have the Courier & Enquirer, Express, &c. to this title a school of Scientific and Practical Instruc-Lands yet Public shall be stopped, henceforth and select from, how can any harm ensue? It does not tion in all branches connected with Farming is soon forever. They do not ask merely that landless men trouble us that their sort of people remain in the of to-day may be provided with a Home, but that the Whig party—we do not seek to turn them out—and FERRIS and DARRACH. The charge for pupils is considbest possible provision shall be made for future gen- they will hardly go out because we are in it, while erably lower than at any other Institute of the class erations also. Now this proposal to give every they have two such journais to assure them that our landless man 160 acres of Public Land outright and notions are heresies, not countenanced by Whigs Moreover, if the Express cannot enjoy free discussion" except by branding all as demagogues, vagabonds and tricksters who differ from it on any incidental question, we will endeavor to understand these imputations as merely used in a Pickwickian sense hereafter. Let us by all means

ond-hand for a few dollars what now costs him we think it safe to rely upon the action of the regu-

have free discussion.

NEW-YORK TOWN ELECTIONS.

DELAWARE CO.—Supervisors.
Anti-Rent.—Andes, Bovins, Coichester, Hamden, Hancek, Kortright, Meredith, Middletown, Roxbury, Stamford, Sidney—1.

Law and Order—Davenport, Franklin, Harpersfield,
Masonville, Tempkins, Walton—6.

Union—Delhi—1. THE LITCHFIELD ENQUIRER, Conn. is now

edited and published by P. K. KILBOURN, who for years has contributed respectably to our Periodical Literature, and who for a time aided us in The Tribune-a good Whig, good Editor, and good man. His paper is earnest ferocity and effectively Political without being surrendered entirely to Politics. The Enquirer is now

FROM SAN MARINO.—We rarely get intelligence from this ancient republic, owing probably to the fact that their journals, if they have any, obtain but a limited circulation. We have not even received the particulars of the election of their new President. Mr. Belzoppo.—We hear, however, on the authority of letters from Leghorn, that an event has recently occurred their which We near however, on the authoray of the which horn, that an event has recently occurred there which must have caused some interruption of the usual quiet of the place. The new President convened the Council General of the Republic, and prevailed on them to pass a decree to expel from the territories of the Republic the Insurgents from Rimini, eighty in number, who had taken insurgents from Rimini, eighty in number, who had taken refuge there. The neighboring Government of Tuscany has also adopted rigorous measures toward the refugees, and has ordered several of them to be delivered up to the Papal Government.

[Boston Adv.]

Two Days Later from Europe.

By the arrival yesterday of the Packet Ship Liv-Irish matters from our columns, and thereon comerpool, we have Liverpool papers of Feb. 9, but no later dates from either London or Paris. Flour had fallen in the Liverpool market, and cotton had slightly advanced. A meeting of the Liberal Members of Parlia ment had been held, to consider whether it would be expedient to move to smend Sir Robert Peel's propositions in respect to the Corn Laws, by inserting a clause making the repeal immediate instead of gradual. It was thought on the whole, that such a motion might endanger the suc, cess of Sir Robert Peel's measure. The Tories might vote with the Free Traders for the amendment in order to make the bill odious to the friends of gradual repeal and thus secure its rejection. It was therefore decided that the motion should not be made.

The Liverpool Albion has an article on the relations between that country and the United States, from which we copy as follows :

which we copy as follows:

The grand feature of the past week is, in our estimation, the brighter and better hope which has sprung up of peace being preserved between this country and the United States. The loss of Mr. Allen's war motion in the Senate evidently provee that good sense and Christian feeling yet prevail in the heads and hearts of our trans-Atlantic brethren. Some of our contemporaries, indeed, have ascribed this sudden panic and lull in the tempest of hostility to no better or higher motive that fear when the edge of the precipice was actually reached. We repudiate the idea at once. We do not think that such an impulse ever weighs with the Anglo Saxon race in either hemisphere. We will allow that perhaps prudence had some weight with a portion of the Senators, who, having little love for England, still wanted to who having little love for England, still war how the preceding demonstrations of anger had been eived here before they advanced to any overt act of ression. We have no fault to find with men proceedaggression, such a reason as this. We rather look upon it as a proof that they are sagacious statesmen, and fit to be trusted with the interests of their country. At all events, time is gained, and the very hesitation establishes the satisfactory symptom of a great abatement in the war feer. And, while such is the case spontaneously, we may say, in America itself, every packet, not only from Eugland but from Europe, must help more and more to allay the causeless heat which such firebrands as General Cass have been so busily employed in kindling among their countrymen. such a reason as this. We rather look upon it as

The American ship Scotland, Capt. Snow, which The American snip Scotland.

salled hence on the 17th January for New Orleans, struck
on the Arklow or some of the neighboring banks of freland, on the night of the 19th, during a gale and thus
weather. The ship was lost, but the crew were saved. Debate upon O'Connell's motion on the progress of famine and disease in Ireland, had been postponed until the 12th.

It was still a question whether Sir Robert Pee will no doubt be sustained

Two Days Later from France

We have received the Journal du Havre with dates from Paris up to the 6th ultimo. The news is not of much import. At the epening of the Chamber of Deputies on the 6th, M. Sherbette took occasion to cor rect an error of some gravity which, during his speech on the day previous had been made by some reporters of journals, and by this means imparted to his colleagues. concerning his opinions regarding Poland. By this error Poles-whereas, to the contrary, he was an earnest adocate of their rights. The remainder of the session was principally occupied with affairs in Algeria, during which M. G. de Beaumont's attention to the treaty of Lalla Maghnia and its probable consequences. A resolution addressed to the King was read, and afterwards adopted

addressed to the King was read, and afterwards adopted in the following words:

"We deplore with your Majesty the occurrences which have disturbed our possession in Africa, and participate in the sentiments which inspire the heroism of our soldiers. France follows them in their perils with solicitude and approbation. She applauds the prompt measures that you have taken for the preservation of her power and dominion in Algeria. Nothing can ever relax our perseverance and our energetic efforts shell alway be directed to the foundation and permanent support of a prosperous state of affairs in the land which we have proclaimed as belonging to France."

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We find nothing farther worth translating

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. ALBANY, Tuesday, March 10. In the Senate sundry bills were made special or ders. Mr. Denniston reported adversely on the petition of inhabitants of Troy for the repair of cer-The Committee of the Whole also reported progress on the bill to authorize the New-York and New-Haven Railroad to connect with the New-York and Harlem Railroad. Mr. Scovil. offered a resolution calling upon the Commissioners of the Canal Fund to report the names of persons paid for services at certain times last Fall. by the Superintendent of the Eric Canal at Syracuse. The resolution called out debate, in which Messrs, Clark, Derniston, Lenniston, Lenniston, Canal County of the Canal Services of

number of reports from

For election of five Assessors in Newburgh. In relation to District Attorney of Schoham

nake salary \$250.
In relation to the District Attorney of Kings Co.—nakes salary \$1500.

For the preservation of game in Saratoga Co Mr. Bush called up the resolution authrizing the Military Committee to visit Massachusetts to obtain

State. After debate the resolution was rejected.

The joint resolutions of the Select Committee in n to the New-York Pilots were adopted. Mr. Teffer called up his resolution fixing the 1st April as the day for the final adjournment. After some debate the consideration of the resolution was

The City Reform Convention met at the Shakspeare Hotel last evening, and nominated Rob't TAYLOR, Esq. (present Police Justice.) as their can didate for Mayor.

ORANGE Co. AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE. - Under to be opened seven miles back of Newburgh, by Messrs. within our knowledge, while the plan is in part original-We are not well enough informed to make comparisons as to the relative excellence of this and other Institutes but we most earnestly solicit Parents and Guardians of Youth, either in affluent or comfortable circumstances, to look thoroughly into this matter of Agricultural educa. tion, and see whether the true interest of their sons and wards would not be promoted by giving them at least a year of experience at a Farm School. The Professions are crowded beyond endurance; Trade ditto, fortune pushing itself into the British Possessions. If war immates of these private Poor-Houses have been un. are crowded beyond endurance; Trade ditto; fortune Committee of the Third Ward. We know nothing is unstable in our Railroad age; but a mind stored with be simply enabling the speculator to obtain at sec- of the difficulties alluded to but as a general thing the truths of practical Science and a hand skilled in apthe trums of practical science and a said same in ap-plying those truths ensure independence at all times.— Health may be reëstablished and mental appetite, palled by incessant study, restored by a change from the Acad-emy or College to the Farm School. Then why not try it? See advertisement.

QUARENTINE LAWS .- We understand that the case of Smith versus Turner, late Health Commissioner involving the validity of the Quarantine Laws of the State of New-York has been continued over to the next term of the U. S. Supreme Court in December, when it will be argued over again. It was put over at the request of counsel in a case from Boston, in which the same had decided the case at chambers, and had even written

We are indebted to Messrs. Livingston & Wells for Albany papers in advance of the Mail.

DISTURBANCE AT THE NATIONAL THEATRE.— The National Theatre, on Tuesday evening, was the scene of a disgraceful riot, on the occasion of Mr. Gra-ham's benefit. The troubles were brought about by the non-appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne in the characters of Jonathan Wild and Jack Sheppard, in the drama of Jack Sheppard. This piece was the last on the bill, to be performed on the above mentioned evening, and be performed on the spove meanch, other persons ten the time came for its representation, other persons are brought forward in these characters; and the au-torial became unroarious and made loud and vociferous were brought forward in these characters; and the audience became uproarious, and made loud and vociferous
calls for Thorne. Mr. Hamilton, the Stage Manager, appeared on the stage to explain the matter, and Mr.
Thorne, also, afterward appeared, and made his statement. A regular row ensued; benches were torn up,
chandeliers broken, and the interior of the building was
considerably damaged. At hair past eleven the Police
force had mustered strong enough to check the progress
of the rioters, and a very few arrests had the effect to
make them disperse.

[Boston Atlas.]

From Washington.

From our Regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 11, 1846. How brightly beams the eye of the weary trav eler, as he emerges from the darkness of a stormy eier, as he emerges from the darkness of a stormy night, after a tiresome journey through bogs and mires to gaze on a lovely landscape, dancing with life in the eye of day! If you can appreciate the felicity of such a change, you can understand my feelings, this morning, on finding myself relieved from the atmosphere of the House of Representatives, to enjoy the dignified society of the Senate.

The House has carried its high handed outrage to a farther extent than its own original depravity in

a farther extent than its own original deprayity is tended. Not only have they expelled the Reporter of The Tribune, but they have actually expelled th Ladies from their presence also. Not, to be sure, by formal vote, but by their uncouth manners. As The Tribune cannot live without the smiles of the ladies your Reporter has naturally followed them and at-tracted by the magnetism of their smiles, finds him-

elf in their immediate presence.

But I feel too happy in the change to refer to my former position. I only regret that the change is not to be permanent—that my sufferings are not ye I cannot absent myself long from the House: my duty calls me to forget pleasure. Though now in Paradise, I must return to Purga-

The likeness to Purgatory is appropriate too.—
There are noble souls there which makes the society tolerable; but there is an odor of Loco-Focoism about it which makes it a capital place for trying the visues of the sufferers. Some of the persons there are each intolerable single some the persons there are each intolerable single some the persons there are each intolerable singles single state that they can prove the the other Senator from New-York, if it came appears to pay for the other senator from New-York, if it came appears to pay for the other senator from New-York, if it came appears to pay for the other senator from New-York, if it came appears to pay for the other senator from New-York, if it came appears to pay for the other senator from New-York, if it came appears to pay for the other senator from New-York, if it came appears to pay for the other senator from New-York, if it came appears to pay for the other senator from New-York, if it came appears to pay for the sufference of the sufficient to the vision man, where new as guodes down by two men, but fortunately some persons coming up.

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descend.

The semi-circle of the gallery is gemmed with beauty, and several bright stars glitter in the more distant sky of the second seat. But I shall descend from these upper walks of Love and Poetry—of corporeal and moral beauty, to the scenes below on

WASHINGTON March 11, 1846. The Senate have had an Executive Session to-day as well as yesterday. Several questions were brought before them and among others the Rhode Island Rebellion, on the nominations before the Senate from that State. BURRINGTON ANTHONY, Marshal for the District of Rhode Island was to day Some other nominations were also co firmed, but I have not heard the names. They may ear in the Union of to night. I understand that discussion on the Rhode Island affairs was quite

brilliant and piquant.

The Oregon men hardly know where to classify JAMES K. POLK. The Loco Focos begin to think they were too hasty when they asserted that they knew who James K Polk is There is hardly one of them can tell now whether he is a 54° 40° man or a 40° man. Senator Hannegan is feeling after him with the 'hand of resurrection' but cannot exactly touch

It is rumored to day that George Bancroft has received an intimation that his place in the Cabinet would be more acceptable than a himself. There will probably be some change in the Cabinet, and

The Speech of Mr. Reverdy Johnson to-day was his first Speech in that body. He acquited himself well. He takes a high rank in the Senate, as he has done wherever he has gone. His Speech and that of Mr. Evaxs have received high commendation. I do not mean to say that every position was the expedient one to take, but of the ability of the speeches no one can doubt. For myself, I think it would have been better to let the Loco Focos fight it out. is great fun in seeing them claw each other Mr. Polk's position. What a wonderful clasicity all Polk's letters have about them. His Kane ariff Letter meant Free Trade, and now the whole t Oregon means about one half. The trial of Mr. John P. Heiss, one of the Editors

of the Union for attacking Mr. CYRL V. GREY, comes up on Friday next. I shall try and send you The friends of Ireland in this city are making ex-

ensive preparations for the celebration of St. Pat-rick's Day the present year in this District. At a rick's Day the present year in this District. At a meeting last night they resolved on having a public dinner at Carusi's Saloon. The dinner is to be prepared by Mr. MILLER, who gets up the suppers for the large Balls held there during the winter. The President and Vice President of the United States. G. W. P. Custis, the Mayor of this city, Mr. SEA TON of the Intelligencer, J. Q. ADAMS, GOV. SEW-ARD, ROBT. TYLER, the Clergy, &c. are among the invited guests. An excellent band of music will be in attendance. It is expected that about two hundred persons will sit down to dinner.—
An orator has been appointed for the occasion, to speak on and in defence of Ireland and her sons. It is also expected that they will have a piper in costume to cheer them with some fine specimens of that wild mosic which so strangely accords with the that wild moste which so strangely accords whith the frish heart. St. Patrick's Day, you know, comes on Tuesday next. March 17th. Several distinguished Members of Congress are to be present. Songs, sentiments, speeches, Irish humor and Irish hospi-tality. I doubt not, will make this a very agreeable and interesting meeting. I will send you a repo

We understand that the meeting appointed W. E. Robinson, Esq. orator of the day, for the the House celebration above referred to. It is a consolution for Mr. Robinson, though a Loco-Foco majority may turn him out of the House of Representatives. at the instigation of Lewis C. Levin, who took this method to be revenged on him for challenging Mr. L. to a discussion, which Mr. L. dare not accept, to know that they cannot turn him out of the hearts of

TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS ... First Session Reported Specially for The New-York Tribuns SENATE.

Washington, March 11, 1846. The Senate was opened to-day with prayer by

The journal being read-Petitions were called for. and several of no general importance were present-ed, by Messrs, Woodbridge, Bagst, Chalmers,

H. Johnson and Dickinson.

Reports were then made from several Committees by Messrs. Fairfield. Sevier, H. Johnson. and

Mr. Simmons offered a resolution from the Com nittee on P. O. and R. R. to establish a mail route rom Providence to the Farmingham R. R. Depot Mr. Dickinson offered a bill for the relief of M Peter Gorman, who had graded the Avenue from the Capitol past the Congressional burying-ground, at a vastly greater expense than the appropriation made for that object. It was ordered to be engross-

ed for a third reading.

Reports were also presented by Messrs. Web-The bill to apply certain alternate sections of the

Public Domain toward the completion of works of Internal Improvement in the State of Michigan, and

that only an occasional word could be heard. During Mr. Niles's Speech, a Message was re-ceived from the President stating that be had signed the bill for the relief of William Elliot. Mr. Cass followed, and upset Mr. Niles's po-

with the niceties of Democratic tinction. Government could vote means for Internal Improvements, in States assenting thereto.

Justice to the West demanded that the bill should pass. He stated what the West was and what the West is. It is our duty to improve the great Na-tional farm-to expend one dollar that we may

He west also for the bill for its expediency as hould ever come with Great Britain-and he hoped it never would come—but if it did come, the impor-tance of Michigan would then be seen.

Mr. WOODBRIDGE who is laboring faithfully to

get this measure through for the benefit of his State, tried to get the question taken to-day.

But Mr. Yuler proposed a substitute, applying

the principle to the States generally in place of to Michigan alone. The matter was then laid over to take up the Oregon Question. Mr. Breese made some remarks on a miscon-ception of the Senator from Maine yesterday, in re-erring to his speech delivered a few days since— He referred to his speech in the Intelligencer for

what he did say.

Mr. Evans said that there was no misunderstanding between him and the Senator from Illinois.

Mr. REVERDY JOHNSON then took the floor and made a very able speech in favor of compromise and amicable adjustment. He at one time had his fears but they were dissipated by recent developments. He referred to the course of Messrs. Dix. BENTON, and above all of Mr. HAYWOOD. He gathered hope from the effect produced on those whom he hoped to he eversed for calling the lead.

gathered hope from the effect produced on those whom he hoped to be excused for calling the leaders of ultraism in the Senate. Mr. Johnson here went into some statistics and

He described an understanding between Messri Allen and Hannegan to catechise Mr. Haywood and to reduce their questions to writing. In this con-test of whips we must be parloned for saying that he two Senators seemed to have got the worst of

since Mr. HAYWOOD's Speech was delivered. now a week since, and yet there has been no authoritative denial of his construction of the President's opinions.

and Ohio were wrong. He was glad, however, that the Senstor from Indiana acknowledged it to be a Government paper. He had decried the assump-tion before. But if we take the article in the Union on the speech of the Senator from North Carolina, cause of this di on the gentlemen were wrong. The Union there says that the President's future course must be judged by his former acts. If this is so, he will take NEW MAIL

eader of a forforn hope.

Mr. Hannegan threw in the observation that the mriorn hope will yet lead to victory. Criesof Order.

Mr. Johnson replied, then it will be a victory ver your own President and your own party.

It was once asked who is James K. Polk! We Cities.

now know scho he is but it is as difficult as ever to tell schat he is. Mr. Johnson said he would make bold to affirm

that a treaty of compromise on the 49th parallel would be ratified in the Senate by the constitutional majority. He would make bold to say that even the Senator from Michigan (Mr. Cass) would vote for nch a treaty.

Mr. Cass—You shall see in time.

Mr. Johnson.—Yes, we will see in time for it

to 49 or fight, would go 49.

The Senators from Indiana and Ohio, who would pardon him for calling them the Hotspurs of the Senate—he believed would go 54° 40' or fight.—

They 'll stick to it. (Mr. HANNEGAN bowed.) these Senators say England dare not fight us single-Mr. Hannegan. I never said so.
Mr. Johnson—I know he did not, sir, but the Senstor from Ohio said so. He thought that with the assistance of Russia and other European powers.

and with the assistance of Mexico, that she might muster courage to go to war with us. [Laughter from the Senate. A slight smile passed over the countenances of Mr. Pakenbam and Mr. Bodisco. who were present. Mr. Grattan, British Consul at Boston, and other distinguished foreigners were present also]
The ideas about war and its chances by some The ideas about war and its chances by some We Senators were monstrous to common sense. We are told that some of our ships might be destroyed

They could be restored—but could other things be restored,—could you restore the husband to the wife. The fathers to their orphans—the blackened wife. The fathers to their orphans—me value wife. The fathers to their former prosperity.

No. sir.—The civilized world was against this savage and beastly mode of settling disputes bestween individuals or nations. It had been beautitive in the drying of a single tear was more Nothing.

Nothing

fully said that the drying of a single tear was more worthy of fame than shedding seas of gore. Nothing could atone for the crime that would kurry us into a war which might be honorably avoided.

Mr. Johnson then paid a beautiful tribute to Mr.

will probably be some change in the Cabinet and hat very soon.

The Speech of Mr. Reverdy Johnson to-day was is first Speech in that body. He acquitted himself vell. He takes a high rank in the Senate, as he has one wherever he has gone. His Speech and that of would be no more impressments hereafter of Amer-Mr. SEVIER asked upon what authority this asser-

tion was made.

Mr. Johnson replied on personal authority.

Mr. Johnson concluded by stating that the day of "masterly inactivity" had gone by, owing to the very unmasterly activity of some gentlemen. He was therefore infavor of the Notice feeling convinced that a peaceable settlement would follow. He according ly proposed to take Mr. CRITTENEN'S proposition with an amendment giving the notice, one year from the end of June next instead of one year from the end of the present session. Mr. Johnson's speech was an able effort, and was listened to by crowded galleries and a full Senate with great attenti

galleries and a full Senate with great attention.

Mr. BREESE made some reply, and quoted from
the remarks of Hotspur, as reported by Shakspeare,
stating that he would not yield territory to England.

Mr. JOHNSON replied that he was glad to find the
authority of the distinguished Poet quoted. He believed that the claim to the whole of Oregon was
rather poetical, and he rejoiced to see it put on the proper authority.
Mr. Atchison then moved an adjournment, in-

tending to speak to morrow. The Senate however, went into Secret Session, where they remained about an hour, and then adjourne HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met this morning at 11 o'clock, and went immediately into Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor Bill. Messrs. GENTRY of

Tennessee, COBB of Georgia, Jones of Tennessee, Yancey of Alubama, &c. madelong speeches on the Mr. YANGEY in commencing his speech, took the

Union to task for having made some strictures upon the action of members of the House. He made no motion, however, for expulsion. That honor is re-served alone for Whig Editors and Whig Reporters. He made no by

tem, all of which has gone to enrich those who are enged in bringing Aliens to this country. During the last three years 181,615 passengers have arrived at this port, while but \$21,452 17 have been received as commutation money and \$19,939 28 on account of passengers bonded, making a total of \$41,391 45; whereas if 81 per passenger had been exacted as commutation money, the City Authorities would have received \$181, 615. That the system of bonding passengers affords no security to the City is evident from the fact that individuals among the passenger-carriers are bondsmen to the amount of \$100,000, and that during the past year bonds have been executed to an immense amount; and if any unforescen calamity should occur, and these persons should be thrown on the City for support, one-fifth part of the bonds would never be paid. The view of these facts, recommend that application be made for other purposes, was then taken up.

Mr. Niles spoke in opposition to the bill. He was for preserving the public lands to supply the Treasury of the United States. He spoke so low each passenger.

The Report then goes on to state that the Comm visited the private Poor-House established by the Messrs. Tapacott at Williamsburgh. This establishment, it will be recollected, has been the object of animadversion in several newspapers for some time past, on account of the treatment of the persons confined there. The Com mittee say that, though their visit must have been anti, cipated the condition of the building was very unsatisfactory, both as regarded cleanliness and comfort.

The Committee also state that the treatment of the children at this establishment was such as to reflect disgrace on the managers. It appears that the inferiority of these private estab-

warrantably consigned to the Penitentiary on Blackwell's Island by the bondsmen who were thereby released from their liabilities. FIRES .- A fire occurred yesterday morning at

Kipp's Bay, which destroyed the building used as a board, ing house for the men employed in the quarry. Another fire took place yesterday at the lead works in South Brooklyn. The slarm early in the 5th district, proceeded from the second story of 231 Pearl-street, between John and Platt streets, occupied by Mr. T. Silver as a fancy goods establishment. The stock was considerably Yesterday morning a small fire was discovered in a

arber's shop, No. 79 Wall street, supposed to originate with the stove-pipe. Extinguished with very trifling The net receipts of the late Ball in aid of the

Fire Department Fund were \$2,013.14.

The Annual Commencement of the New-York Medical College, at the Chapel of the University, was

crowded. After the usual ceremonies, one hundred thirty-one candidates were licensed to practice. The Commencement of the College of Phy descriptions which made great fluttering among the sicians and Surgeons attached to the University of the State of New-York was held resterday evening at the College Hall in Crosby-street. The Degree of Doctor of

Medicine was conferred upon the Candidates Elect by Alexander H. Stevens, M. D. President of the College, and an Address to the Graduates delivered by John B. Beck, M. D. The interesting ceremonies were appropriately closed by Right Reverend Bishop McCoakry. F A young man named James H. Byers is

under arrest charged with having stolen from his em-ployers, Mesars. Richards, Bassett & Abou, of No. 148

Mr. JOHNSON said if we take the Government paper there, in his opinion, the Senator from North
Carolina was right and the Senators from Indiana
Other valuable articles mostly manufactured. About \$100 worth of the property has been recovered from the various pawn shops of the City, where he had pledged them to obtain money. A fashionable mistress was the cause of this dishonesty. She was found living in pretentious style at an apparently respectable house in the for the offer of this was one of his former acts. day next, the Southern Man that now leaves this City in

Mr. Hannegan referred to the Government paper. Pearl-street, about \$3,000 worth of dry goods-alleged to have been taken at different times within the last for

est style of the art. About nine o'clock on Wednesday evening.

he partially revives as saids during the purse to pay for of Maine—had taken out a well filled purse to pay for some applies at an applie-stand on the corner opposite. Lovejoy's Hotel, and "reckoned" he had learned a said the inquest would but do their dury, they would indick not only Dr. H. but all the infamous Restall. tary lesson. A daughter of Mr. Walter Quimby, residing at 165 Canal-street, was severely burned on Wednesday by her ciothes taking fire. She is about thirteen years of age. On discovering the accident she imprudently ran into the street, which of course fained and increased the dames and hadras there could be subdived they ran into the street, which of course fanned and increased the flames, and before they could be subdued she was severely burned behind, and her hands were completely charred. Her corset protected the more vital parts, or

charred. Her corset protected the more vital parts, it is probable that she would have been tatally injured A colored man, a coachman in the employ of Mrs. J. Brinckerhoff, who was in his stable near and heard L. Brinckerboil, who was in in stance hear and tead was Miss Quimby's screams, immediately ran to her assistance, while a white man stood by with stolid indifference or at least without courage or benevolence enough to render any aid. The colored man succeeded in his efforts, but not before his lands were burned so much that the doctor had to cut away the flosh with scissors before he could dress the wound. [Commercial. Thos. L. Eells, Esq. delivers a Lecture (free

on the Manners and Customs of the Indians of the Far West this evening at National Hall. Some very interesting details respecting the

Court Unlendar.

COMMON PLEAS-Same as yester

Business Notices.

IMPORTANT TO LAWYERS -Just received, all the No of the 4th volume of the New Library of Law and Equity. Also the first No. of the 5th volume. This contains the greater part of two volumes of Daniell's Treatise on the Practice of the High Court of Chancery, with some Practical Observations on the Fleading in that Court Three volumes will complete the work. Every lawyer should possess a copy. Subscription to the Library \$7: 62; cents per No. For sale by the sole Agent

Chapped Hands, for sale at the principal druggists in this Chapped Hands, for sare as city, and wholesale and retail at the store of the subscrip-EUGENE ROUSSEL. Manufacturer and Importer of choice Certamory, Toiles Sosps, Shaving Cream, &c. &c. No. 150 Broadway, be-tween Liberty and Cortland sts. 28f lm*

METALLIC TABLET RAZOR STROP. - Merchants and terns of the above at the manufacturers. G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Broadway,

a few doors above Cortland st. INDIA RUSSER CONTRACTED — Since I have given the manufacturers of India Rubber a clear view of their true position, as also the true position of various india Rubber patients, there are no longer any advertisements of my contemporaries proclaiming themselves the magnificturers of "GOODYEAN'S PATENT SHIRKED SUSPENDERS" How is it,

is the light too bright, or are respectable men assumed to lead their names any longer in upnoding of what I have shown to be as supendous fread upon the public? Shirred goods will stretch but that they should be so suddenly contacted by a single ray of "light is curious. Have the eyes of the India Rouber public been opened." A large stock of all the various quanties of Shirred Suspenders and other Rubber Goods, manufactured and for sale by

HORACE H. DAY, 25 Maiden lane,

After the istof May in mysew store,
mi3 St. No. 33 Cortland-st.

served alone for Whig Editors and Whig Reporters.

The House adjourned about half past 4 o'clock.
When I find nothing more interesting to report in the
Senate, I shall give you some gallery sketches from
the House.

City Items.

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The susual number of men with pickaxes and
shovels have been turned into the streets to prepare for
the Spring Election and dig their way to the ballotbox.

Some of the Bowery Omnibuses now go up
Center and Broome streets, to avoid the horrors of
Chatham-street and the imminent dangers of shipwreck.

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No. 25 Cortiand-at.

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Mr. George Loder will produce the grand Sym- CONNEL'S ORIGINAL AND only Genuine Magical man, resigned. phony by Felicien David, of 'The Desert' on Wednesday evening, 28th Inst. at the Tabernacie. He will be sustained by an orchestra and full chorus of great power.

ALIEN PASSENGERS.—The Report of Mr. Purser of the Board of Assistant Aldermen in regard to the abuses and frauds practised on Allens arriving at this port has been printed. It appears that the City Authorities have lost large sums of money by the bonding system all of which has come to earlich these who are entered to the property of the control of th

G AN EASY, GENTEEL SHAVE, whether by your own hand or another, is in no way so effectually attained as by the use of Johnson's Wainit Oil Shaving Soap, found at 21 Cort-and-st. The emolien, soothing and healing properties of this preparation so far exceeds anything else of the lind that a premium of fifty dollars is offered for a sample

To Families —The richest Almond Soap at 21 Cortland. saysat at 12a, per dozen, also the rich delictious Bensom and Honey Soap, for rough skin, chapped haste, freckles, sun-burn, tan, ac, and the pure white family Bar Soap, very de-sirable and economical, at 21 Cortand-et. at eight cents per pound.

What makes my hair so dark, that once was gray,
And rusty, dirty, scurfy, harsh and wiery,
What makes my hair so lovely, soft but stay,
What makes my hair so short, so fit but stay,
What makes my hair so short, so red and fiery,
And seems, by some haid spots, as tweer failing all away,
I tell you honestly—I only had to pay.
The trifling aum of three poor single shillings,
My hair grew lovely as now,—and if you're willing,
For Jones's Hair Restorative, to pay that sum,
Your maty, dirty hair will soon become
So lovely, that men will say, as they look and stafe,
There goes the man with a lovely head of hair.
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Hair Restorative will give any one a good head of hair. It
forces the hair to grow, stops it falling of, cures scurf, and
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thing else made—just try it. Sold at the American Eagle,
32 Chatham-st, 321 Broadway; or 133 Faiton-st. Brooklyn.
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Haven.

ACARD.—The subscribers do hereby state that having seen Mr. John Carr, who has just arrived from Philadelphin, and examined the sears upon his back, hexast arms and neck, and from a sense of duty to the afflicted, declare that the appearance is the most remarkable we have ever seen upon any human being, and our fellow citizens should visit him, to satisfy themselves that his cure is without a precedent, so far as our knowledge extends. Mr. Carr can be seen at No. 4 Cortlandest.

New York March 1. 12.

-York, March 11, 1846

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William Rung, No. 226 Falton-st.
Geo. W. Gardner, M. D. Jersey City.
Chas. Wyckoff, National Hotel, No. 5 Cortland-st.
John Hooper, No. 27 Hudson-st.
D. S. Manners, No. 226 Falton, cor. Greenwich-st.
Wilson Mettler, No. 63 Dey-st.
Theop. P. Hart, No. 44 Cedar-at.
J. P. Blackwell, No. 34 William-st.
J. M. Brown, 61 Pearl-st.
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Wm. Mulrheid, Merchants Hotel, No. 41 Cortland-st.
A. D. Hope, Express Office, 41 Cortland-st.
G. M. Griggs, Merchants' Hotel,
Capt. Charles Hinkle, Steambost Philadelphia.
W. P. Burgess, 222 Broadway.
The public are respectfully referred to the statement of Mr.
John Carr in another part of this paper.

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PORTABLE SHAVING CASES .- The subscribers' assortment embraces every variety of Traveling Dressing Case, suitable either for a long or short journey, containing all that is necessary for the toilet.

m13 2t G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Broadway. The Spring Style of Cutting Hair and Whiskers, as introduced by Hill, the infinitable Hair Cutter, of No. 13 Nassau, corner of Pine-st. is really beautiful, and commends itself to all who admire neatness, combined with symmetry of form. Try him. Don't forget the number—13 Nassau-st. published.

The attractive feature of the American Museum this afternoon is an exhibition of the Scripural and other Dissolving Views, with the Microscope; and in the evening the same Scriptural Scenes, with the usually varied and attractive performances, including Signar Bin, the famous Guitariat, Pete Morris, the celebrated Comic Singer, Miss Elizabeth, the juvenile Vocalist, Leughing Gas, &c. There cannot but be full houses.

THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

The Intelligencer understands that ANDREW I Done Lson of Tennessee, has been nominated to the Senate as Minister Plenipotentiary to Prussia in the place of HENRY WHEATON, who is recalled it is said, at his own request.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune

Fourth Ward.

New Mail Arrangement.—On and after Sunday next, the Southern Mail that now leaves this City in the morning, will leave at a quarter to five in the afternoon, and proceed to New Oricans without delay—the time being so arranged as to prevent its being detained in any place above a few hours. It is expected that in any place above a few hours. It is expected that from 10 to 12 hours will thus be gained between the two Cities.

New Music.—We have received from Firth & Hall a very sweet little song composed by Mrs. Valenting Mott, Jr. entitled Forget thee Connever's and a beautiful edition of the popular song. Thou art Lovellier Firth & Hall issue their music slways in the very highest style of the art.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Philabellia. A print a March 12—P. M.
We have had up to the bour of closing, thirty arrivals to-day, several of which are from foreign ports. The plot boat Heraid, Capt Shaw, came up in 48 hours from Port at Prince for Boston, with a cargo of offer my Port at Prince for Boston, with a cargo of offer my Port at Prince for Boston, with a cargo of offer my Port at Prince for Boston, with a cargo of offer my Port at Prince for Boston, with a cargo of offer my Port at Prince for Boston, with a cargo of the set of the Sand law was from the tracking in with on the 5th inst. by the brig imagene, from Port at Prince for Boston, with a cargo of the set of the Sand law was a free from foreign ports.

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New Music.—We have at a quarter to five in the addition of the set of this is true, then the Senator from Indiana is the the morning, will leave at a quarter to five in the atter-

James M. Powers, of Mercer County, has been

a young man, 'just come down,' was passing down beek mominated by the Whigs for Canal Commissioner. The work street near William, where he was knocked down. The dry goods store of one of our merchants, Sam

which abound in our city.

A man named Madden, the keeper of a notorious grossery, who sold poison to children, was arrested this

of Sugar and Molasses. Of the former, 748 hads, 335 bbls, 336 boxes and 2550 kegs were received. Of the latter, 456 hads, 13 therees and 681 bbls.

vast amount of other matter, Sissistical, Political and Miscellaneous. The price is only 124 cents per copy or \$1 per dozen. It may be obtained of any of the Book ers or Country Merchants.

On Wednesday morning. 11th inst. by Rev. Dr. Anthon, JAMES W. WALSH to MARGARE F.R. daughter of John L. Lawrence, Esq. all of this city.

DIED:

On Thursday morning, of a lingering lliness, in the clet year of her age, Mrs. SARAII, widow of Geo. Black Her friends and those of her sons. T. M. P. and W. T. Black, and her bruthers, Chas. Dobbs, and Jas. B. Thurs on are invited to strend the funeral from the residence of Jas. B. Thurston, 193 Henry st. this afternoon at

of a theseed immortanty, HENRY 5. TATOOK, at the doiny our of his age.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his fun-ral from his late residence, 120 Ridge-st, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Newburgh papers please copy.

On Saturdsy, the 7th last, Mrs. CHARLOTTE COL.

W. H. GRAHAM, Tribune Buildings, Nassaust.

Page Roussen's Amanding for the cure and prevention of Phaguet Hand. (N. S.) and Edinburgh (Scotland) papers will please copy.

At Philadelphia, on the 22d Feb. last, Mrs. MARGA-RET GODEY, aged 73, formerly of this city.

THURSDAY, P. M. There was a slight tendency upward in fancles at the Board to-day. East Boston Company advanced j.

worth noticing. Domestic Exchanges we quote as follows:

The quotations of Specie are :

ostponed for the present. A bill has been reported in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives to repeal the charter of the

Lebigh County Bank . The bills incorporating the York and Harrisburg

In relation to the rejection of the Resumption Bill in the Maryland Legislature, the Baltimore American

the reasons which op-ure of resumption.

At Cincinnati, Eastern Exchange is firm at 17 per ent premium, and New Orleans in demand at lic. Al though money is easier than it has been for some time past, it is yet 'tight.' The Banks are discounting but very ittle, and it is difficult to negotiate some of the best loca

by about 81 feet.
3 houses and lots adjoining, each 20 by about 84
\$1750 each.
2 lots on Walnut near Monroe st. each 22j by 100 feet, 81600 each. 2 lots on Monroe, near Walnut-st. each 25 by 100

Harkets ... Carefully reported for The Tribune

6th February 46,250 bales. In the early part of white the market was flat and drooping. On Wednesday, the 4th February, later advices were received from the U-States, which gave more framess to holders, and the market closed with a better feeling, and though no change can be made in quotations generally som have been made at a triding advance. The import for

same time in 1845.....

We same time in 1840. 41d 3444

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The sales today, have been 600 bales, without change n prices, nearly all to manufacturers.

MARRIED

On Wednesday evening, 11th, in a calm and full hope of a blessed immortality, HENRY B. TAYLOR, in the

(E. of Scotland, aged 44 years. Hullfax (N. S.) and Edinbargh (Scotland) papers will

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. TP For Sales of Stocks, 4c. see Fourth Page.

dealers are invited to call and examine the various pat | Hariem 1, and Canton 1, whilst U. S. Sixes, N.Y. State Fives, liftnois and Reading Railroad Bonds closed at yesterday's prices. At the Public Board there were consider ble sales Morris Canal Co. stock, opening at 174 and using at 174.

In Foreign Exchange there is no change in prices

Domestic Exchanges we quote as follows:

Boston par # i dis Mobile (bk notes) 61/27i dis Philadelphia par # i dis Do.sp. checks par # i prim Richmond (bk n't) # 21 i dis North Carolina | # 21 i dis Do. sp. checks | # 21 dis Cincinnati | 1 m i dis Charleston # 1 dis Louisville | 1 m i dis Charleston # 1 dis Louisville | 1 m i dis Augusta | 11/22 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis Dotroit | 1 m i dis Louisville | 1 m i dis Augusta | 11/22 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis Detroit | 1 m i dis Louisville | 1 m i dis Louisville | 1 m i dis Augusta | 11/22 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis St. Louis sp. cks. 1 # i dis Coumbus | 1 m 2 dis Coumbus | 1 m

The quotations of Specie are:

Per cent.

Amer. Gold, old. 106 & 1064;
Do do new 100 & 1004; Five Francs... 934 & 94.
Half Dollars...par & 1004; Doubloons... 16,30 %18.50
Portuguese Gold 100 & 1004; Do Patriot. 15,60 & 15.70
Spanish Dollars. 103 & 104
Do Quarters. 99 & 100
Do light 4.82 & 4.85
Mexican Dollars. 100; & 1004; Heavy Gulneas 5,00 & ...
The Committee of Arbitrations for the Chamber of Comparer for March are. Metthew Many Chair

passed a bill to charter the New Brunswick Cotton Fac tory. The bill to charter the Newark Savings Bank has

Rollroad Company, and to reduce the capital of the Eric and North East Railroad Company, have passed the Penn

public debt at the time and in the manner designated by the bill, is so well established by the facts of the Report from the Committee of Ways and Means, that one is at

By A. J. Bleecker.

House and lot 11 William st. 22 front, 24; rear, by
\$33,000 House and lot 43 William st 22 front, 81 feet one side and 90 the other. House and lot 83 Midden lane, 251 front, 241 rear, 82 feet one side and 901 the other. House and lot 192 Pearlist 233 front, 574 one side,

Goursad's are to be found only (bear in mind) at 5 . Val. at 1s Store FROM Broadway.

Agarts.—E. B. Tuitle, Assembly Buildings, Philadelphia; Jordan, 2 Milk-st. Boston; Carleton & Co. Lowell;
Ives, Salem; W. L. Gerrin, N. Bedford; Guild, Bangor;
Blass, Springfield; Green & Co. Worcester; Myers, N.
Haven, M. H. Green & Co. Worcester; Myers, N.
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about 80 feet. House and lot on Monroe, adjoining Walnut-st. 20

feet, 81 × 25 each.
2 parcels of land at Bloomingda'e, known as Claremont and Monte Aite, containing together about 35,000

the week amounted to 29,607 bales. The stock on hand was estimated at

THURSDAY, March. 12.

ASHES—There is not much demand for Ashes, but the market is firmer. The sales are small at \$4.251 for Pots and \$1.331 for Pearls.

COTTON—We have accounts from Liverpool to the 5th February. The sales of Cotton there on the 4th February were 5000 bales, on the 5th, 12.000 bales; on the 6th, 5000 bales, making a total for the week coins 6th February 46.320 bales. In the early part of which

but prices were downward. Penn. Eves sold at 71; a decline of §; Reading shares at 36; a decline of § Vicksburg at 7; a decline of § Reading bonds improved §, and Harrisburg Railroad §. Morris Canal sold at 17; a falling off of §.

The imports to-day have been large, particularly of Suras and Molasses. Of the former, 248 hada.

THE WHIG ALMANAC for 1846 contains an triticle on the subject of the Oregon Territory which will be found very interesting at this particular time. It lso commins a complete List of all the Senators and lembers of the flouse of the present Congress, besides a set amount of other matter. Seniation, Political